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tiding from our jealous watching, gliding from our clinging hold, of the brave leaves bloom and burgeon; lof the shy aweet buds unfold; ast to lip, and cheek, and freases, steals the maiden's bashful joy; ast the frank bold man's assertion tones the acce ts of the boy.

o it is, and well it is so; fast the And the mover gows again:

Slow and sure the distance deepens, slow and sure the links are rent;

Let us pluck our autumn roses, with their sober bloom content,

—All the Year Round.

NO LICENSE.

To the Voters at the August

ecently adjourned in Cincinnati, in- a high priced license at first, the wholeorporated no positive provision or de- sale and retail liquor dealers, supporcided policy in that instrument relative ted by the moderate and habitual drink-Work warranted. All orders promptly exbut in their discretion, referred the but little money and no reputation can subject to the people, as embraced in secure the authority and sanctioned of the following propositions:

scribed by law, may be granted; but disease, crime, poverty, wretchedness eral assembly from passing laws to re- or honorable. strict such traffic, and to compensate injuries resulting therefrom." AGAINST LICENSE.

iquors shall be grauted; but the genevils resulting therefrom." Should the New Constitution

will the organic law of the State authorize the granting of

o traffic in spiritous, vinwos or malt liquors. Those who shall vote for this proposition, argue that "the use of intoxicating beverages cannot be prohibited, but by license, may be regulated." Their sale will be restricted, conse-L. J. SHEPLAR, quently a less number of consumers," "Only responsible and respectable men, will procure license, thus the business reputable class of venders,"-"The State and county revenue will be increased, and taxes correspondingly lessoned." Let us briefly examine

THE FACTS.

mitting their sale, can the consumption refused drinks in a licensed, than an ege of vending, be the more an xious to ury! sell, that thereby he may get his money pay for the license giving authority to sell, will liquors not be dealt out, so ong as money will come in? How will of law. The proposition should not be

Throw the guard of law around the it as legitimate. More respectable men will patronize it; they will influence others, and soon a class of citizens, not before addicted to drinking, will become drunkards. The large army of confirmed inebriates will be recruited and the demand for intoxicating liquors correspondingly increased. Statistics invariably show a larger number of drinking houses in the same State, compared with its condition and morals, than when under the "No LICENSE system. New York and Massachusetts are fair examples. In the former, with but a brief trial of six months under the anti-ficense law, intemperance and same is true of Massachusetts, and the

four to two hundred per cent. The Let all remember that what is "morally figures substantiating the fact may be ly or financially right." seen at any time. Including the laws of Plymouth Colony, in 1836, over two hundred stringent license enactments have been in force in that State, and every possible light, you will find it to every one proved a failure in regulating, restricting or diminishing the traffic in alcoholic drinks. The result only vote against it yourself, but use in Massachusetts is that experienced by your atmost influence to persuade others thunder:

American every other License State in the Union, to do likewise. verified by the history of all European nations. The uniform and certain effect everywhere has been that with licensed tippling houses, drunkenness, drunkards, crime, poverty and distress, have steadily increased, bearing plentifully their bitter Dead Sea Fruits, As the places of temptation become more convenient and inviting, young men are the more liable to be lead to their ruin.

The Next Exposition.

TO RETAIL WILL PREVENT WHOLESALE, say the advocates of license. Grant it, and what then? Will any person drink the less? Establish beer houses, and Exposition to the present time there those who now only spend their money have been no backward steps. When for the beverage and drink it when it was simply a local exhibition, cendone their day's labor, will then spend fined chiefly to the merchants and manmoney and time both. Ale shops, plen- ufacturers of Cinninnati, it ranked first wanting wi'me?" money and time both. Ale shops, plentitle forms, that close enfolding, all of Love's
best gifts were grasped;
orting in the summer sunshine, glancing
round the winter hearth,
ding all the brights world echo with their
fearless, careless mirth.

money and time both. Ale shops, plenufacturers of Ciuninnati, it ranked first
among the displays in the country of
shops and other places of business, and
tits sphere has continued to broaden.
Each successive autumn exhibitors have
generated from a wider territory
wanting wi'me?"

"A mistake, my dear sir—a mistake.
I expected to meet another person, I'll
its sphere has continued to broaden.
Each successive autumn exhibitors have
been attracted from a wider territory
wanting wi'me?"

"A mistake, my dear sir—a mistake.
I expected to meet another person, I'll
call some other day," and the complainant back to the door, bowing to the
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of thirty-six and for twenty-form con-RESPONSBLE AND RESPECTABLE MEN, only it is claimed, under the license law, can purchase the privilege to sell tion. Its fame is known from one end

> quor interests require persons in such gallery of paintings by borrowing from ousiness to be in sympathy with their some of the famous collections of go another gorging by the Bull before customers, and under the daily demands Europe, its members found no difficulof the traffic, license would soon be sold ty in securing what they wanted. Ex- herculean propertions of the "fighting so cheaply, that irresponsible and mer-eenary men could purchase them at taken in other cities, have been organwill. You cannot establish an 'arostoc- ized on the plan furnished by our own racy of dram shops' among a people -a delicate compliment to the sagacity visit of the irate Colonel, neither Hook and Administration and John Marshall who deprecate and detest monopolies.
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> If the rich man alone can buy a license dissioners that has probably not been horsewhip. A well knewn pugilist In the third Administration Virginia to sell to his patrician customers, the unappreciated, and which well shows the landlord of a tavera in the vicinity, poor man in defiance of law supply the the reputation the Exposition has was immediately sent for and a slight plebeian consumers. Pennsylvania throughout the land.

grants license, and, among the twelve hundred saloon keepers in the city of Commissioners is due, first, to the in- plete success. Pittsburgh, the pressure of the whisky interest compelled the licensing of many men who rank very low even among the "baser sort." In the cities of New each succeeding year makes richer and strance from persons who felt then Election, on the Question of York and Brooklyn, among the twelve License in the Constitution.

York and Brooklyn, among the twelve officers of the Exposition base here. oned hundreds who are far from being The Constitutional Convention which either responsible or respectable. From great exhibitions; and as the officers of the State to sell the vilest of adultera-

ted poisons under the guise and label "License to traffic in spirituous, vin- of common spirituous beverages. It is or malt liquors, under such regula- would be the same in Ohio. A business tions and limitations as shall be pre- which produces the natural results of been fairly earned and is richly dethis section shall not prevent the gen- and death cannot be made respectable LICENSE WILL NEITHER INCREASE REVE-

NUE, OR DIMINISH TAXES. The financial history of the world "No license to traffic in intoxicating eral assembly may, by law, restrain or by the General Government, directly

aggregate expense of the rum traffic, tised, the coming one has been adver tunity and freedom to drink way into State or county treasuries in made for this year. Large as was the payment for license. Beside the ex- sp will be taken from the lower and dis- are sent to prisons and alms houses; premiums were to be given. This year Pennsylvania, spent during the year dred are offered. A million printe 945, and for schools and school purposes tion, have been sent out, and arrange and see whether these things are so. If, \$5,860,420. She had engaged in the liq- ments are periected to make the Expo in the present advancement of societyl nor business 78,000 persons, and but 17,- sition known throughout all parts e the use of intoxicating beverages can- 870 school teachers. Her statistics show the country. More applications for not be prohibited by law, how, by per- 24,000 criminals, four-fifths of whom space have been received up to the pres

rumseller an equal chance with the rich, east of the Mississippi will be repreanlicensed saloon? Will not, rather, and if every tenth man wishes to buy a sented, and many of those west of it the proprietor who pays for the privil- license, sell it to him and fill the treas- In special departments also this year's SUCH ARE THE RESULTS

or can you regulate the thirst for strong regarded as partizan in its character, progress which, it is hoped, will secure drink, or the inclination to satisfy a but rather as involving great questions some of the famous paintings of thi perverted appetite by a license? It you of Constitutional Authority, Political city that have not yet been exhibited. cannot, to attempt to regulate an evil Economy and Christian Morality, to be No citizen of Cincinnati need fea or a vice by legalizing it, is a danger- decided by the judgment and will of all that the Exposition is not going to main ous experiment, and if applicable to parties and people. The very Proposition its pre-eminence as the most condrunkenness, why not to profanity? to tion in question virtually admits traffic spicuous and comprehensive display of lotteries? to prize-fighting? to polygbe a wrong inflicted upon society, and now before the American people. By provides that the General Assembly September, business, that already feels may pass laws "to compensate injuries a new life, will be fairly on its legs resulting therefrom." Will any person again; energies repressed for a year rumseller's business, and you recognize admit the State would be justified in will be working, and it is safe to count

selling the privilege to one man to PERPETRATE AN INJURY upon another, and then punish him by nati Daily Cazette. fine and imprisonment for that which it gave him license to do? On the other Origin of the "Fighting Editor." hand, would it not be unwise, unjust and impolitic for the State to sanction or protect a traffic which entails an annual loss of millions of dollars upon the indramshops—compared to population— in those States where license to sell intoxicating liquors are granted. Like with paupers? our asylums with insane evidence establishes a rapid increase of and imbecile? fosters disease and ideness? is an enemy to education? a foe to christianity? a degenerator of the human race? a destroyer of society? would bias the judiciary? influence legislation, and lead to the statutory sanction of other evils and vices?

THE SYSTEM committals for crime decreased to an of granting license to traffic in spiritu extent which astonished every one. In ous liquors is indefensible either on the the cities of Albany, Utica, Syracuse, ground of private gain or public reve-Auburn and Rochester alone, the records | nue; and it is earnestly urged that evshow two thousand less police arrest ery voter, who believes the vending of than for the corresponding previous intoxicating liquors as a beverage to be and following six months. Such was an evil, to vote, on the 18th of August He was invited by the clerk to take the experience all over the State. Soon next, against incorporating into the oras license was restored, saloons, intem- ganic law of our Commonwealth an ar- was kept waiting while the clerk, who perance, violation of law, and punish- ticle empowering the Legislature to auments therefor increased from twenty- thorize, sanction and protect the same. wrong, cannot be made constitutional-

Honestly and fairly consider the proposition to grant license to the traffic rough-looking man, over six feet in n intexicating liquors, and in any and height, with a proportionate breadth of be against the best interest, peace and tered the room. happiness of society. Therefore, not

M. C. Stevens, Rev. S. Y. Kennedy, Rev. C. L. Winget, Rev. W. R. Spindler, Dr. J. M. Kuhn,

From the inception of the Cincinnati shops and other places of business, and the arts and sciences. Year after year I expected to meet another person, I'll now held by Ohio. Following the Revbeen attracted from a wider territory, drawn stick before him. until it stands to-day, pre-emines the representative American Exposi-

liquors. Are sure assumptions verified of the country to the other, and when, sorts of customers - army or navy by facts? Will truly respectable men last year, the Fine Art Committee civil or keep whisky saloons? Will not the li-

> throughout the land.
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> The success that has attended the which he acquitted himself with comdefatigable energy and sound common sense that have marked their work; and, second, to the experience which John Bull prevented further remon educated in the business of conducting one year have retired to make room for new men, the new men come thorough familiar with all the details, and are office, and not to the knewledge of the to 11. necessities of the duties. They have gone through all the grades of this great practical school, and worked their way up by their ability and perseverance. The splendid success they have won has

There is no reason to doubt that th Exposition of 1874 will excel those that have preceded it. Wendell Phillips said, in the old abolitionist times: "Re member, you can not be the equal of long ago established this fact beyond your ancestors, unless you excel them dispute. Official documents, prepared as they excelled theirs." It is in the full spirit of this remark that the men prohibit such traffic, or provide against show that the traffic intoxicating liquors who are at the head of the Commission cost the several States of the Union in ers for this year are pushing things. We round numbers, \$700,000,000. It bur- suppose there are many who fancy that adopted, one or the other of these will dens the Republic with 800,000 paupers, it will be impossible this year to repea form a section of it. If the first, then at an annual cost of \$100,000,000. The the glories of the Exposition of 1873. price of crime from intemperance is We only say-just wait and see. The \$40,000,000. The waste of grain and officers are doing an immense amount fruit, at an average cost per bushel, of labor, and the results they have all \$50,000,000. The loss of productive in-dustry is estimated at \$225,000,000. The as the Exposition last year was adverin all its bearings, is put down in fig- tised more widely still. Many as were ures amounting to \$1,487,000,000 per the lines of railroad over which reduced annum. But a comparatively small rates of fare were obtained a year ago, portion of this immense sum finds its more extensive arrangements have been ce devoted to display in '73, there i penditures in money, 100,000 persons, more in '74. Last year the catalogue from the effects of intoxicating drinks, showed seventy-eight classes in which 80,000 to drunkard's graves and more there are nearly pinety. Last year the than 200,000 children reduced to want number of premiums given was eight and beggary. The license State of hundred. This year over eleven hun-1870, for liquors of all kinds, \$152,663,- torms, advertisements of the Exposiwere made so by drink. But if revenue ent time than had been received last be diminished or regulated! Will those inclined to their cups be more readily sell who may apply? Give the poor hand make it certain that every State

Exposition will be peculiarly rich. The horticultural display will be by all odds back? Will only a limited quantity be of a traffic voters are called upon to sold a customer, after which, to him, say, whether or not, it shall be licensed the fine art department will have some the bar will be closed? or rather, to in Ohio. Let them consider well before of the finest paintings in New York, upon an attendance unprecedented in

the history of the Exposition .- Cincin-

The John Bull newspaper edited b Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in offensive personalities in remarking on the character and conduct of public men. A military hero, who would persist in placing himself conspicuosly before the world's gaze, received a copious share of what he considered malignan and libelous abuse in the columns o sald newspaper, and determined upon having revenge. An officer and a gencalling out a hireling scribbler for hor orable satisfaction. No. He would horsewhip the miscreant in his denthe bull would be taken by the horns. Donning his uniform and arming himself with a huge whip, he called at the office of the paper, and, scarcely concealing his agitation, inquired for the editor seat in the room. He complied, and recognized the visitor, ran up stairs and informed the editorial responsibility of his name and evident purpose. After

considerably increase the distemper of shoulder, and armed with bludgeon, en-Walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he sald, in a voice of

an aggravated delay, which served to

"Are you the chap that wants to "You? No! I want to see the editor of the paper." "That's me: I'm the werry feller." "There must be some mistake." "Not a morsel. I'm the head hitter of this Bull," said the fellow, bringing

the knobbed end of his bludgeon in

fearful proximity to the officer's caput.

"Do you mean to say I'm telling a ie?" roared the rufflan, as he again raised his knotty argument.

"Certainly not-by no means," said the officer rapidly cooling down, and "Werry well, then; what are you

"And don't let me ketch you coming

again without knowing who or what you want. We'er always ready for all civil or military, horse, feet or dra-The officer retired, resolving to under

When the clerk informed the pants of the editorial sanctum of the ginia had the Vice President in the sechad the President, Jefferson, and the

The story rapidly circulated and the of War, who was also the head of the fifth Administration. eputation of the "fighting editor" of

County Fairs in Ohio.

Allen county, Lims, September 28 17 to 19.

Belmont county, St. Clairsville, Sep. credited to Ohio. But the New Domin-15 to 18. Brown county, Georgetown, Sep 8 to 11. Butler county, Hamilton, Oct. 6. Carroll county, Carrollton, Septemb

Clarke county, Springfield, August

15 to 16. Clinton county, Wilmington, Sep. 10 to 13. Columbiana county, New Lisbon 22 to 25. Coshocton county, Coshocton, Ser

15 to 18. Crawford county, Bucyrus, Sep. 29 to Oct. 2. * in the formation of character. Cuyahoga county, Chagrin Falls, Sep. Darke county, Greenville, Septem

Defiance county, Defiance, Octob

Delaware county, Deleware, Sep. 30 to Oct. 2.

ern portion of the State; and a branch Franklin county, Columbus, Octobe Gallia county, Gallipolis, Septembe 23 to 25. Geauga county, Burton, September 23 to 25.

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Morrow county, Mt. Gilead, Sept. 2 to 25. Muskingum county, Zanesville, Oct 6 to 9. Ottawa county, Port Clinton, Sept 29 to Oct. 2. Paulding county, Paulding, Sept.

to Oct. 2. Perry county, New Lexington, Oc Preble county, Eaton, September 20 to October 2. Ross county, Chillicothe, Septemb

to Oct. 3. 22 to 25 Stark county, Canton, September to Oct. 2. Summit county, Akron, October

Sandusky county, Fremont, Sept.

Trumbull county, Warren, Septemb ept. 29 to Oct. 2. Union county, Marysville, October

Van Wert county, Van Wert, Sep 21 to 26. Warren county, Lebanon, September Washington county, Marietta, Sep.

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"Did he ever bring you food or cloth-

"No, sir; but he thinks John's soul's

this point it required an effort to suppress a tendency to swear, which we imagined we left off at the close of the premacy once occupied by Virginia is war.

"Have you no clothing but these!" we asked, pointing to the thin cotten garments that clung like damp rags to of thirty-six, and for twenty-four conher shrunken limbs secutive years under Jefferson, Madisof "No, sir; but I've put the flannel

and Monroe. In other words Virginia things you sent me on John. I can get had four long terms and the other along; we an't got long to live, no how, twelve original States one short term friend: an' when the boy was able he during the first five administrations tried to kear for me." Virginia held also Chief Justiceship, i You must be saving of what we bring the person of the matchless Marshall,

you, old lady; and while God gives us from 1801 to 1834, a period of thirtya little, we will try to keep you warm and fed." Besides this Washington's Cabinet Poor thing! she thanked us in her had two Virginians in it, Thomas Jef-ferson and Edmund Randolph. Virrough way, and we left, promising to keep up the work which a few gener-

The Insect Plague.

Secretary of State, Madison. In the and we owe it a bitter grudge for the fourth administration Virginia had the President, Madison, and the Secretary of State, Monroe, afterward Secretary has spread itself all over the Eastern At this period the President of the ritory from which it came; but the United States, the General, Lieutenant people to be affected by it, there, are so General, and senior Major General of few that this consolation really amounts General, and senior Major General of the army are natives of Ohio. The to little. The whole country, from the present Chief Justice, and one Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the is now the pray of this insect pest; and the name of Colorado smells as vilely in the public nostrils as the malodere insects to which it first gave birth. issions—the mission to England and

Next to this pest comes the grasshop that of Japan-are filled by Ohlo men. per. It is far more destructive than Besides this array an incredible number of Governors of Territories, consuls and the potato-bug, for the latter attacks other important national offices are only esculents, while the grasshoppers take anything that comes before them. ion has as able, perhaps ables, men now They go through a cornfield likethe blast in private life than Grant, Sherman, of a whirlwind, leaving nothing but in private life than Grant, Sherman, the bare stalks behind; wheat fields, out fields and grass are shorn off by Sheridan, McDowel, Waite, Swayne, Lelano, Schneck and Singham. Among them, close to the ground; and if the grain has been gathered into shocks these may be named Samuel Shellabar ger, Rufus P. Ranny, ex - Governor they attack and demolish the garnered Cox, Hayes and Noyes, Valentine B. Horton, Chauncy N. Olds, Fred Has- sheaves with equal thoroughness. But, saurek, B. F. Wade and George H. Pen- while so utterly destructive, the grassdieton. The editors of the Atlantic hoppers have not yet found their way Monthly and the Tribune and the dis- east of the Mississippi in any great force. tinguished sculptor, Quincy Ward, are Colorado has been overwhelmed with also Ohio men. We shall not attempt them; and Nebraska and Minnesota; to account for the prodigal prodution in the plains east of Denver swarm with this commonwealth of strong men. them and the extreme western counties Perhaps the continued maintenance of of Kansas, which border the plains, were last week fairly alive with them order and the repute of the original New England, Virginia ond Pennsyl-The wheat and oats crops in these coun ties had fortunately been gathered bevania stock have had something to do fore they appeared; but every cornfield in Western Kansas is to-day desolate Profits of Sheep Feeding in Nebraska. and bare. The devastating army was slowly working eastward, at last ac-The farmer who settles on the fertile of march were gathering the green ears prairies of Nebraska should make "live of corn from the fields to save them from The farmer who settles on the fertile stock" a watchword. A correspondent the insect marauders. The season is in that State sends us the following en-couraging "showing," made by Mr. probably too far advanced to look for them, in this region this year, but how Myers, of Gage County, a sheep farmer long will it be, in the natural course of who has been about four years in Ne- things, before the grasshopper becomes braska. Gage County is in the southas great a burden in Pennsylvania as

the potato beetle?

A third insect plague of the West, of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad runs through it. The land is but which has not yet reached us, is good and the natural grasses sweet and the chinchbug. It may be heard of all nntritive, but it is no more than a fair through Illinois, Misouri and Kansas, average of Nebraska, south of the where it has been terribly destructive The chinch-bug is a bed-bug mounted Mr. Myers thus "figures" the problem on wings-at least it has been so describof sheep farming in Nebraska, with a ed to us-and it goes for a corn-field flock 1,000 head:-100 tons of hay cost- with the same vigor that distinguishes ing \$1,00 per ten for putting up, \$300: its congener. It does not, however, 500 bushels of sheaf oats, \$100; shepherd-alight in the flocks all over a field, as ing for 8 months, \$150; wages for 1 man the grasshopper does, but attacks a man for 4 months, \$100; do. one month | corn-field systematically, beginning at \$30; washing, shearing, and packing the outside row, always, and advancing woel \$200; salt, \$35; shedding for win- to the second only when the first has ter, \$50; lesses at two per cent., \$70; been destroyed. Any traveler through total, \$1,035. By 4,500 h. of wool, at the State we have named will notice the 40c per B., \$1,800; 400 lambs, at \$2.50, singular look of every corn-field he 1,000; total \$2,800.

Mr. Myers considers his allowance insect. On one side of the field he will for expenses very liberal. He charges see from ten to fifty rows of corn comhay at too high a figure and the per-centage of loss is not generally so large field green and flourishing, their ravagdisease whatever, on the Nebraska prairie. One man also could take charge of a flock of a thousand during

the summer months; and, in winter one boy can feed them, as it is best to let the sheep run to the hay all the time, and the oats are to be fed in the sheaf.

Mr. Myers further claims that if a farm-Mr. Myers further claims that if a farmgusting creatures form themselves into hillocks under, apparently, every blade er will do most of his work himself, hiring help only when it is necessary-for ing help only when it is necessary—for harvesting, hay, shearing, &c.—the sheep will pay him \$3.00 per head, as against \$2.00 when help is hired liberalagainst \$2.00 when help is hired liberalravages of these pests by digging a ly. Mr. Myers estimates his sheep to trench around it, the base being narrow be worth \$3.50 each. On 1,000 sheep, the investment would be \$3,500; and, then widening as it slopes upward. When the insects fall into this ditch they cannot crawl up its sides owing to its angle, and it is too deep for them to jump out, so that thousands of them perish in their prison from hunger. This same species of cricket has visited many years, and has inflicted much injury on the crops. Millions upon millless hut we descried once before.
Thanks to Mr. Isham Cooper, we were enabled to take ever a good supply of provisions for the poor people. The dumb man was in bed. The old wewho is dying in the doorless, windowbeen devoured. The line of march of this army seem to be to the westward We asked her the following quesas I met them from the elevated plaions, which we give with her answers: teaus of Umatella county to the Columbin river. In their migrations they say positive. I left my age in South cross streams. I saw millions of them at once in the Umatella river, they having apparently entered it with the intention of floating to fresh pastures. They follow the course of the current

devastating work on the first edible The home of all these pests is in the Rocky Mountains, and in the plains east talk on a slate with my son about the of that range, where they deposit their state of his soul, and they think he'll eggs to be hatched by the hot sun. From there they spread eastward; and the potate-bug may be only the advance siderate and Christian-like (?) it was courier of the legions of destructives hat are to follow in his wake. So far, however, this part of the world has escaped from all but one of these inflicions; and we may hope, at least, that Oh! no sir. They just come to talk we shall never have the others to comabout John's soul; and bless the Lor'

toward the shore and recommence their

used to go up thar; but I'm very old, an,I ain't bad no warm cloths this win-

"I wouldn't have left, but the people kinder egged me on," said a man who "Yes, sir: he uster come and talk re- was asked why he quit his Kansas home